AFRO-AMERICAN
January 9, 1937

Princess Found Camels Tasty

LONDON — Princess Kouka, of El Fasher in the Sudan, chosen by Walter Futter, white, the American film director, to be Paul Robeson's leading lady in his new film of the desert, sat in native dress on a sofa in Claridge's and wondered:

"If I stay in England, shall I become red and white like all of you? There is no sun and always it rains."

She sat talking French with the guttural Arab pronunciation to a circle of newspaper men and women.

She was dressed in a pleated skirt of scarlet silk that swept from a high waist to the curved-up toes of her Eastern shoes.

A sash of crimson slashed with white was round her hips. Between the red of her dress and the bright silver-striped blue of her bolero jacket flowed the thick white satin of her petticoat.

Her Gold Ear Hoops

Bound about her black, centre-parted hair was a veil of gold lace threaded with blue silk cord, which she called her "turban." Her neck was circled with a collar of red and yellow gold. From her ears swung flat gold hoops three inches in diameter.

Princess Kouka crossed swords with her father to be allowed to come to England when Mr. Futter, seeing her for a few minutes, said: "I must have that girl for my new picture. I don't care if she doesn't speak English. I don't care if she's had no experience. She's got what I lakes."

Horrified Sheik Ibrahim Mahdi held with the conservatism of the East that a high-bred Sudanese girl should not become a public player, should not change the silver coffee cups of the desert for the china of Europe, should not leave her native land.

She said: "He was very angry, so I just cried, and shut myself up in my room, refused to eat until he said that if I was going to die of hunger, anyway, I might just as well do as revolting a revolting a thing as act for films."

Camels? — Very Good

She is to stay here for three weeks, a guest of friends of Mr. Futter to learn enough English to speak her lines.

The film will deal with the great annual gathering of the Saharan tribes to load the pink salt peculiar to only one area on the backs of 15,000 camels and drive it home.

"But we do not love our camels," said the Princess. "We eat them. They are very good. Not the humps — the thigh."

To Kouka all Europeans are red and white. Even our policemen are not "wonderful. They are just red and white faces.

Lynch

NEW YORK—With Georgia at the head of the list with five lynchings, America hung up a total of 13 mob killings for the year, according to statistics compiled by the N.A.A.C.P.

Last week Tuskegee Institute listed nine lynchings for the same period.

Arkansas and Michigan followed Georgia with two lynchings each, while Florida, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Texas contributed one each.

Two Victims White

Two of the thirteen victims were white, both in Michigan as a result of the murderous activities of the Black Legion.

One of the two lynchings credited to Arkansas is that of Frank Weems, sharecropper, who disappeared June 8. At that time the sheriff of the county and later Gov. J. M. Futrell stated that Weems was not dead, but would be produced in "due time."

Nothing has been heard of Weems since and a few days ago, in response to a direct inquiry from the N.A.A.C.P., Gov. Futrell's office stated, "This office has no record at all concerning Frank Weems."

Of the thirteen victims, six were accused of attacks or attempted attacks on women. One was accused of murder; one of robbery; one of running down a pedestrian with an automobile; one of activity in the Southern Peonage Farmers Union; one of wife-beating; one of refusal to join the Black Legion, and one offense unknown.

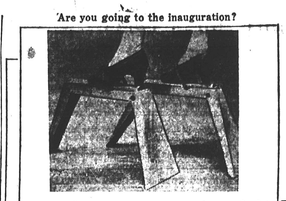
9 Shot to Death

Nine of the victims were shot to death; two were hanged; one was burned at the stake, and one was beaten to death.

Princess Wears 3-Inch Earrings, Gold Veil, Scarlet Skirt, Red Jacket

Photo of 22-year-old Princess Kouka who is the daughter of a sheik in the African Sudan. She arrived in London last week to play opposite Paul Robeson in her first film, "Jericho." The princess was amazed that three girls in Paris took a whole day to do her hair, pluck her eyebrows, and paint her nails—and when she saw herself afterwards she was afraid to go out. She says that she is dying of cold, would like to marry an Englishman, is going to learn English in one month, and is disappointed that Paul Robeson is not quite as big as King Kong. She has never heard of Marlene Dietrich or Mr. Korda.

Are you going to the inauguration?



Pocket stilts made of folding metal, attached to the shoes by straps—useful for the short woman in a crowd, for the housewife with high cupboards. They will be especially useful for the inauguration parade.

Simple

Inventions

Make Most Money

ANYBODY who has thought of and put into practice a better, easier, cheaper or quicker way of doing even the simplest act is an inventor.

Have you ever thought of taking out a patent for an idea which you have put into practical form?

Thought is the foundation of every invention, but a lot of hard work is usually needed before an idea can be made practical. Few people get beyond the idea stage.

Five Years' Work

How many thousands of people have been troubled by the kinking and knotting of telephone and electrical equipment cords? Only one man did something about it.

He was an American, living in a small town and engaged in the wire-drawing industry. It took him five years to evolve a coil spring to absorb the surplus cord on electrical instruments. Another five years passed before he perfected it.

The secret of his success was in the design of a machine that produced coil springs.

Today 1,000,000 of these devices are in use on the telephones of this country in less than five years the inventor earned $100,000 in royalties.

That was his reward for saving people trouble. There are many more annoyances in this world that still await the cure of an invention.

Try to invent something of which you have knowledge. The trade in which you work offers opportunities.

Successful inventions are simple. They may have been difficult to devise, their workings may be complicated, but when you see them you say, "That is just what people want. Why didn't I think of it?"

Keep to practical things. One man has invented a mustache guard designed to hold the mustache away from the lips and to prevent its getting soiled while eating.

Not Practical

Another man came into a London office a short time ago bearing a mechanical contrivance a foot square and a foot and a half in height. A mass of levers, gear wheels, and pulleys were set in motion when a handle was turned. What was it? Just a pencil sharpener.

Inventors like these do not get rich quickly. Nor always do more genuine ones.

A man who recently devised a new sort of mechanical race game sold the rights to a firm for $100. More than 50,000 games have been sold.

Most satisfactory returns are gained when the inventor sells his product to a commercial firm on a royalty basis.

Over 50,000 people take out patents on their inventions each year in Washington. The U.S. grant entitles them to exclusive right to make and sell their products for 17 years.

Visit Baltimore

Left, Mrs. Eva V. Pryor and Mrs. Juanita Morse, right, of West Hampton, Richmond, Va., who are guest of Mrs. Sara Green, Brentwood Avenue, Baltimore, during the holidays. Mrs. Morse is an AFRO correspondent.

Refused Soda, 2 Women Sue Store

CLEVELAND (ANP)—Charging that the clerk of the Mayell and Hopp Drug Company, one of Cleveland's oldest drug firms, at its newly opened branch, refused to serve them at the soda fountain, Mrs. Elmira Saunders, wife of Assistant Police Prosecutor William B. Saunders, and Mrs. Cora Clark, both prominent women of Cleveland, filed suit this week through Attorney Norman I. McGhee, chairman of the Legal Defense Committee of the local N.A.A.C.P., asking damages under the Ohio Civil Rights Law.

Investigation disclosed that one of the officials of the company is Walter Kreuson, Republican member of Cleveland's city council, whom many colored people supported in the recent election for the office of county commissioner.

To Serve on Jury

COLUMBIA, S.C. (ANP) — For the first time, two colored persons will serve on Richland County's grand jury at the term of general sessions court, beginning January 11. They are C. A. Johnson, supervisor of city schools, and W. H. Harvey, insurance man.

Love the One You Get

By WILLIAM HENRY HUFF (For ANP)

If you don't get the one you want
Then want the one you get
It will not do a bit of good
To sit around and fret
Hold up your head, keep on the smile
There's nothing to regret
If you don't get the one you love
Just love the one you get.

Odd, Isn't It?

1. Gelatin is being produced from seaweed.
2. Eyelashes grow one-twentieth of an inch each week.
3. A mole can dig a passage 100 feet in length in one night.
4. There are over 200 kinds of earth worms.
5. Some South American cats do not purr.
6. The coldest temperature ever recorded on the earth's surface is ninety below zero.
7. Street cars are built with rubber wheels.

The Rappahannock Hotel
ROUTE 1 — FREDERICKSBURG, VA.
Southern Cooking Our Specialty
Tourists' Headquarters
STOP BY for a PLEASANT DINNER WEEK-END
BROWN BROTHERS, Props.

A BETTER PLACE TO STAY
MAJESTIC HOTEL
1002 MADISON AVE. MADISON 0291
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Bankers Fire Insurance Co.
DURHAM, N. C.
Offices in the Principal Cities of the United States
See Your Local Agent

HAVE THE PROVISIONS OF YOUR POLICY BEEN EXPLAINED? OR WOULD YOU BE SURPRISED —LIKE THIS?
I'M NOW YOU HAD A $50,000.00 INSURANCE POLICY, BUT THIS POLICY IS SUBJECT TO THE CONDUMRANCE CLAUSE AND INCIDENTALLY, MY HOME IS YOURS BUILDING WAS WORTH $20,000.00 AT THE TIME OF FIRE. THE COMPANY PAYS THE FIRE LOSS, THE BANKER ON, OF COURSE

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HOME FRIENDLY
INSURANCE COMPANY OF MARYLAND
PARK AVENUE AT CENTER
WRITE OR PHONE VERNON 1416
A full line of Life, Limited Payment and Industrial Policies that will appeal to any reasonable insurance need
INCORPORATED 1884
Insurance in Force $21,755,342.50
Claims Paid Since Organization $14,112,890.42
Assets $2,887,769.04
LIFE INSURANCE PROVEN THE SAFEST INVESTMENT

MAN'S PAGE

● This article was written by a woman . . . so now you know exactly what to avoid.

SO long as you remember these rules, it won't be difficult to be cruel to your wife.

(1) Avoid flattery in her presence, but only in those indefinable little ways that she will never be able to pin down to you. I'll help you out with some suggestions a moment.

(2) Insist upon denying her nothing that you consider for her own good, but see that she gives you a detailed account of every penny she spends; correct her addition.

(3) Do not flatter her in personal terms, rather expound the charms of women as a sex.

(4) Sharpen her powers of observation by never telling her where you've been, but let drop tantalizing false clues—just to test her faith in you.

(5) Countermand in a whole arrangements.

With just those five little rules a man of imagination should be able to reduce his wife to a state of extreme misery.

Go back to rule No. 1. Now you have to be careful about this. To disappear from the party with That Girl (so called by your wife's friends) and not come back until they were all waiting for you to go home would be the sort of stupidity that would bring your brave little woman the happiness of martyrdom.

No, you don't speak to That Girl, but you watch her all evening whenever your wife looks your way. And on the way home you say, "I can't see what it is all about. Bold cats dislike about Miss Whoosit; she seems to me quite charming."

Repeat that—and watch your handiwork. There are plenty of variations of this theme which you can work out for yourself.

Discuss Her Expenses

A little talk with neighbouring wives on the expenses of housekeeping, what your wife pays for this and that. Commiserate the woman on her good sense and say, "You really must have a talk with my wife; she'd be so interested." The woman is thrilled, your wife fooled — but she can't prove it.

Rule No. 2 is easy enough to put into practice, and No. 3 offers tremendous scope. An easy version of it is the "Any man that marries is a fool" (It has, of course, a come back at you, but that doesn't soften the barb—a woman prefers to think of her husband as brute rather than fool).

Vary It

A subtle variation of No. 2 applicable only to conscientious women, is not to give her a dress allowance but have a joint banking account, and tell her she can spend what she likes on herself.

Assuming that your income is higher than $1500 a year, it is an established fact that your wife is almost bound to spend more on clothes than you do. She will deny herself all sorts of things in trying not to spend more than you do.

Then there are those grand generalisations about French women, American women, Mae West, and geisha girls. Acknowing infection does the rest; even though your wife knows you've never been further than Brighton pier.

No 4 (I know you're rather harping, but outraging her vanity and sense of possession is your sharpest weapon) is rich in prospect too.

You must, of course always talk grandly of the independence of the individual, so that she hasn't the nerve to ask you outright where you've been. You come in very late say, "How silly of you to wait up for me; why, it is just a chance that I came home at all!"

The Danger

She, studiedly casual, will say, "Why, where've you been?" To that you say, "Darling, I'm so tired, let's not talk about it tonight" (about What, she thinks, and can't sleep).

The household arrangement clause is pretty obvious. Every time you pass through the parlor change the chairs or the lamps around the way you like them and run your finger along window sills looking for dirt.

When you've learned these rules off by heart take a stiff pick-me-up and start again. Matrimony hasn't beaten you yet.

How to be cruel to your wife

AFRO-AMERICAN

January 9, 1937

Embree Boycotts Jim Crow Meets

CHICAGO (ANP)— Because of complaints that delegates will be segregated, Edward R. Embree, white, president of the Rosenwald Fund, has withdrawn his official support from the annual meeting, next month in Ned Orleans, of two national educational groups.

They are the Department of Superintendence and the National Education Association, whose conventions are held jointly. Their respective heads, S. D. Shankland and William E. Givens, were sent the following wired message by Mr. Embree:

Won't Participate

"Because of reported gross discrimination imposed on colored members of the Department of Superintendence and National Education Association by arrangements for New Orleans meetings, the Julius Rosenwald Fund must decline to participate.

"In view of the importance of these meetings we hope that the Department of Superintendence can correct this injustice.

"As you know, other national organizations, notably the National Conference on Social Work and American Library Association, have taken the stand that they will hold meetings only where full and free participation may be had by all members.

"Under existing circumstances, S. L. Smith withdraws from the chairmanship of meeting on colored rural schools, proposed for Wednesday afternoon, February 24. He is notifying all persons whom he had asked to take part in this meeting.

"We regret that this action is necessary and hope that hereafter meetings of this national education body may be held under conditions which will safeguard the self respect of all members and all participating groups."

U. S. Congressman Rides a Mexican Burro

Representative Arthur W. Mitchell is shown on one of the burros he bought in Tia Juana, Mexico. The Representative, together with Mrs. Mitchell, made a tour of the west coast, and visited several towns in Mexico. The mayor of Tia Juana and a police escort turned out to greet him. Clarence Muse, motion picture star, drove the Representative, his wife, and Mrs. Muse on the tour in his car.

Lawyers' Guild Open to All

WASHINGTON.

All reputable lawyers, regardless of color, are acceptable as members in the National Lawyers' Guild being organized by Frank P. Walsh, white, of 70 Pine Street, New York.

The fact that there would be no discrimination in the guild was made known by Mr. Walsh on Tuesday in a letter to W. C. Hueston, former judge of Gary, Ind., who has known the New York lawyer for thirty years, having practiced with him in Kansas City, Mo.

The guild is being organized for the benefit of the large number of attorneys excluded from the American Bar Association.

". . . The discrimination practiced against members of your race," wrote Mr. Walsh to Mr. Hueston, "is a good reason in itself for the creation of a forthright and liberal bar association. . . . The discrimination against the colored bar of the United States is, in my opinion, a reproach to the leading association of our profession."

Americans Okey Soviets' New Law

MOSCOW, USSR (By Air Mail)—Colored Americans employed in the Soviet Union in various capacities expressed unanimous approval this week of the Constitution recently adopted here.

Among those who favored what kind of the same address the most democratic constitution are George W. Tynes, former Wilberforce grinder, poultry expert; Bernard C. Powers, civil engineer, and William C. C. Curry, agricultural economist.

10 M. E. Conferences Said "No" to Union

Calling attention to the light voting on the Methodist plan of unification, Dr. Robert N. Brooks, editor of the Southwestern Christian Advocate, in a recent editorial, points out that while ten of the thirteen colored fall conferences voted against the plan, only 428 of the 1336 eligible ministers cast ballots.

Of an equal number of laymen, only 398 voted, Dr. Brooks recalls.

Atlanta Group Favorable

The three conferences favoring unification are all in the Atlanta Area—Atlanta, South Carolina and Savannah.

The aggregate vote, both ministerial and lay, according to Dr. Brooks, was 572 for the plan and 702 against it.

Wooden Leg Trap Parole Violator

COLUMBUS, Ohio (ANP)—A wooden leg led to the arrest and identification Wednesday of Charles J. Rogers, 27, as a parole violator from Elmira, N.Y., reformatory.

Police said Rogers became stranded in an alley when his wooden leg stuck in the mud. They extracted and identified him.

Brooklyn Medic on Clinic Staff

BROOKLYN, N.Y.—To Dr. Lionel L. Richardson local physician and member of the social set, has gone the distinction of being appointed to the staff of the Hamilton Hospital, a private institution.

Dr. Richardson, who received the appointment recently, just after opening offices at 489 Carlton Avenue, is a graduate of Howard University and Meharry, won the highest surgery rating from **Dr. Richardson** the State of Tennessee in 1933 in a class of 500.

Among the professional organizations with which he is connected are the National Medical Association, the Provident Medical and Dental Society of Brooklyn, the Congress of Physical Therapy, the George W. Hubbard Medical Society, the R. F. Boyd Medical Society in Nashville, Tenn. the Brooklyn Research Society and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

Offer to your Wife

Practically every husband has some irritating habit which drives his wife almost to frenzy. In the name of a peaceful home life these habits should be made known and remedied. What is yours? Address your letter to "Husband," care of the AFRO-AMERICAN. $1 will be paid for each letter used.

How mother helps to PREVENT MANY COLDS

● At That First Sniffle —or sneeze—signs that a cold may be coming on . . .

● Quick! A Few Drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril

In 3 Speeds
Its scientific medication swiftly spreads through nose and upper throat—where 3 out of 4 colds start

Mother relies on Va-tro-nol for help in preventing her own colds, too. She can feel the tingle as this scientific medication spreads through the treated zone in her nose and upper throat.

Va-tro-nol is specially prepared to stimulate Nature's defenses in this area. Used in time, Va-tro-nol helps to prevent many colds . . . and to throw off head colds in the early stages.

Quickly relieves "Stuffy Head!"

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Masters! Look in your Va-tro-nol package for full details of Vicks Plan—a practical home guide to greater freedom from colds. In clinic tests among 17,353 people, this Plan cut sickness from colds more than half!

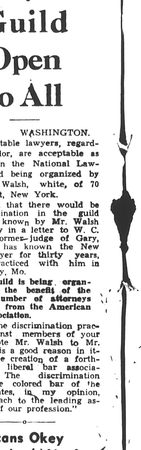
Follow Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds

"We Should Have Equal Responsibility for Everybody in the Community," Says Mrs. Roosevelt

HOW THE YOUTH CONFERENCE LOOKED FROM THE REAR—Photo at left shows front view of National Youth conference in session in Washington, D.C., this week. This view was taken from the rear, showing Mrs. Roosevelt (extreme right) as she spoke Wednesday.

"THIS MAY BE YOUR PROBLEM AS A RACE— but it is not your problem alone," said Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt (standing) Wednesday as she addressed the National Youth conference in Washington, D.C. Around the huge table in the Labor Department building sat many people from every section of the country.

To Speak at Y



JOSEPH C. BRISCOE, principal of Vocational School, who will be guest speaker at the educational committee's meeting at the YWCA, Tuesday evening. "Vocational Education for Colored People" will be Mr. Briscoe's topic.

"Men and Machines" Is History Club Project

The Negro History Club of the Douglas High School, presided over by Philip Cane and sponsored by Mrs. Edith Myers, is collecting data on the subject, "Men and Machines."

"The members of the club are preparing a program for Negro History Week," Mr Pratt, principal, stated, "and their objectives are not only to get an insight of the problems and progress of colored people, but a national and international view as well.

"One of the classes, 12B5, has been studying problems of the Machine Age," he pointed out, "contemporary with their own living. The students have shown interest in finding and formulating these problems and in orienting themselves to the world of tod-day as it may be or will be tomorrow."

According to Mr. Pratt, a majority of classes boasted a hundred per cent attendance immediately following the yule festivities.

The Senior High School class day exercises will be held on Friday, February 5. The baccalaueate sermon will be delivered on Sunday, February 7, and commencement exercises will be held on Tuesday, February 9. No church has been designated as yet for the sermon.

33 False Alarms Laid to Boy, 10

Arrested shortly after he had allegedly turned in a false alarm at Charles and Pleasant Streets, Tuesday night, Landis Denton, 10, of 118 W. Lexington Street, was detained in the Central police court for the action of the juvenile court.

The boy police stated, admitted turning in thirty-three false alarms during a period of eight months. Joseph Bishop, a watchman, said he saw Denton turn in the alarm for which he was arrested.

Lacked Christmas Spirit

The Christmas holidays, which brought peace and good-will to some, brought anything but peace to others, according to Baltimore police records.

Lindsay Hopkins, 1011 Leadenhall Street, was fined $5 and costs for an assault on Carey M. Hopkins, the same address.

David Underwood, 926 Peach Alley, is being held to await the outcome of a penknife assault on Miss Mary Jones, who is in the Hopkins Hospital in a serious condition.

Arthur Tucker, 36, 17 N. Popleton Street, was haled into the police station for cutting George Evans in a street altercation.

$10 and Costs

For cutting Miss Eliza Williams, 11 N. Castle Street, Chester Basett, same address, was fined $10 and costs.

Following a disturbance, James Rose Brown, 29, of 209 Spring Street, was also fined $1 and costs.

Roosevelt Nicholson, 26, of 618 Druid Court, was fined $1 for the action of the grand jury for assaulting Albert Schoefer, while Miss Margaret Smith was held as State witness.

ARRESTED AS VAGRANT

Charged with vagrancy when found wandering on Pennsylvania Avenue, Albert Johnson, 32, spent two hours and received five days in jail when arraigned in the Northwestern police court, Tuesday.

CITED FOR DISORDER

George Johnson, 38, waiter, of 2553 Madison Avenue, was cited in the Northwestern police court Sunday on a disorderly conduct charge following the complaint of

Y.W.C.A. NOTES

The Blue Triangle Club was hostess at their second annual Christmas treat, on December 31. Games and entertainment composed the program.

Mrs. Gibbs has been active in the YWCA for five years and has carried out many interesting projects. Officers and members of the group are:

Mrs. Wardfield, president; Helen Burwald, vice president; Elizabeth Whiting, financial secretary; Martha Cooke, recording secretary; Georgia Thompson, treasurer; Beatrice Newland, business manager; Thelma Carter, editor.

Rachel Dodd, Bernice Evans, Beatrice Dryer, Belle Simmons, Alee Bynum and Inez Staunton.

The Pro-To Club of East Baltimore entertained at a pre-holiday party on December 21 at 1515 East Preston Street.

Officers and members of this group are:

Castelia Canady, president; Emma Small, secretary; Mary Staton, treasurer; Louise Boyer, Rose Brown, Beulah Dowell, Nellie Boenight, Lenora Blow, Lena Fisher, Mary Hill, Maude Bly, and Susie Forrester.

To spread Christmas cheer was the aim of the Fiction Club when they met Monday afternoon. Christmas Eve night at the Y to prepare baskets for the needy. This group is headed by Evelyn Patterson.

Other officers are:

Mae Jarmon, secretary, and Velma Tate, treasurer.

Members are:

Sarah Johnson, Miranda Hill, Alice Hall, Grace Sherwood, Nicey Mae Jarmon, Josephine Shepherd, Evelyn Fax, Eulalia Whiting, Catherine Whiting and Marguerite Greene.

Guest at a recent meeting this group planned its program of Book Review up to March. Reviewing "Gone With the Wind" will be one of the early undertakings in 1937.

The Smart Set, a new club composed of young married women, held forth at an informal buffet supper on Wednesday, December 23 at Lauline Beckwith's apartment. Only club members attended and no business or industry exchanged during the evening.

Program plans have already been completed for 1937 which include such interesting topics as budgeting, meal planning, shopping wisely, married women, vs. Miss Jobs, the art of dressing becomingly and current news.

Bethel Trustee Buried, Monday

Eulogized as one of the greatest churchmen and trustee treasurers Bethel Church has ever had, Theodore White, for 40 years an official of that church was buried, Monday.

The sermon was preached by the Rev. C. C. Ferguson and the resolution with obituary read by William Proctor, public school principal.

Was Found Dead

The veteran churchman was found dead in his home after relatives and friends had sought to enter the place for several days. The well preserved state of his body, which indicated that he had not been dead for a long time, led friends to believe that he suffered a collapse and was unable to summon aid before he died.

He was buried at Arbutus Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Settles Feted by Wife at Party

Mrs. Catherine Settles of 4436 St. George Street, entertained in honor of her husband, Marshall Settles, at their home, Thursday evening.

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tilghman, Miss Ida M. Hinkson, Mrs. Sadie Stewart, Augustus Jorsey, Roland Malsworth and Miss Irene Marshall.

Sorority Will Present Etta Moten at Palace

Etta Moten, celebrated radio, screen and stage star, will be presented in concert at the Palace Theatre, Fayette Street near Eutaw, Thursday night, Jan. 19, under the auspices of Epsilon Omega Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

It will be the first Baltimore appearance of Miss Moten, whose voice and personality have thrilled millions throughout the United States and in South America.

Her repertoire will be especially varied, including, in addition to spirituals, English, French and German groups, such numbers as "My Forgotten Man" and "Carioca," from two of her screen successes, "Gold Diggers of 1933" and "Flying down to Rio."

A Fine Arts Graduate

Miss Moten was graduated from the School of Fine Arts at Kansas University in 1931. She earned her way through college by singing on radio programs and with a chautauqua organization. She is the daughter of a Methodist minister.

Later, going to Hollywood, she was engaged to substitute her voice in singing the songs of the celebrated motion picture stars. This work led to important parts in several screen features.

Miss Moten has sung, by invitation, before President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and before the President and First Lady of Brazil.

Etta Moten

35 Pupils Fed Daily at H.W. Davis School

A total of 35 pupils is being fed daily at the Henry Winter Davis School, 125, of which Clarence E. Roberts is principal.

Safety patrolmen of the school, stationed at eleven strategic points of the very dangerous intersections, guide the 800 pupils of the school to safety each day. Richard Barber is captain of the patrol.

MAN'S LEG INJURED

Robert Reid, 32, of 1814 Pennsylvania Avenue, received injuries of the right leg when he was struck by an automobile, Saturday, at Pennsylvania Avenue and Laurens Street.

"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, MRS. ROOSEVELT"—Mrs. Mary Mcead Bethune, right, introduces Mrs. Roosevelt to the National Youth conference which is in session this week at Washington, D.C.

MRS. ROOSEVELT ENTERS—Accompanied by Lieut. L. A. Oxley, adviser in Labor Department, the First Lady enters Labor Department building in Washington, D.C., where National Youth conference is in session.
—Photos by Paul Henderson, AFRO Staff.

Some Views Expressed at NYA Conference

T. ARNOLD HILL (chairman of the labor discussion, Wednesday afternoon): "Private reports revealed that whites were being subsidized in the house of commons twice as fast as colored workers, increasing the percentage—but not the numbers—of colored citizens on relief."

A. PHILIP RANDOLPH: "One of the reasons the Government has been having a hard time having our people taken into industry is it hasn't taken in too many itself.

"Points of attack should be four—private industry, the Government, the black man himself, and organized labor.

"The Government is an agency that responds favorably to the group bringing the greatest pressure upon it. No group in America gets from the Government any more than it can take from it. Our group will get no more than it can exact. It should go on record for more centralization to combat prejudice in situations removed from the Federal base."

JANE HUNTON: "The conference should give attention to the fact that 85 per cent of our women workers are deprived of the protection of the Social Security Act."

Surprised by raiding officers while he operated a still for the manufacture of illicit whiskey, Charles Smith, 30, of 918 E. Madison Street, was arrested Tuesday.

In addition to the whiskey charge which was placed against Smith, the gas and electric company charged the illegal use of gas with which he operated the still.

Smith denied that he was using the gas, but officers confiscated the distilling layout, a part of which was a rubber hose which they say gave evidence of how he was obtaining his fuel.

He was held for the action of the grand jury.

WITH HIS WOMAN

Struck by a trolley at Howard and Franklin Streets, Miss Fannie Stewart of 309 Dolphin Street, sustained cuts of the face and body, Tuesday.

Police Raid Still

REV. GARLAND OPENS MACEDONIA REVIVAL

The Rev. L. Campbell Garland, pastor of the Union Baptist Church of Richmond, Va., on Monday opened the annual winter revival at the Macedonia Baptist Church, Lafayette and Fremont Streets.

He is a native of Baltimore and is making his second visit within a year. During his previous revival here, more than 100 persons

Gifts Presented Temple Officers at Installation

Gifts ranging from silverware to flowers were given to all the officers during the installation services of the Great Southern Temple of Elks, Tuesday, at the Monumental Lodge Home, Madison Avenue and McMechen Street.

Mrs. Gibbs Heads Group

Those installed were:

Mesdames Mamie Gibbs, daughter ruler; Genesta Biddle, vice-daughter ruler; Marie Mason, assistant daughter ruler; Jennie Ross, chaplain; Violet Wright, financial secretary; Octavia Washington, recording secretary.

Mesdames Violet Vaughn, assistant secretary; Mary Watkins, treasurer; Ethel Chase, escort; Carrie Peeak, Vera Washington, Tessie Purnell and Elsie Taylor, trustees; Bengenia Davis, doorkeeper, and Thelma Brown, gatekeeper.

The committee for the monument fund announced that a stone tablet would be erected in Calvert Cemetery on May 31. Mrs. Pearl Brown is chairman.

Supreme Court of Soviets Has No "Nine Old Men"

MOSCOW, U.S.R.R.—Unlike the U.S. Supreme Court of "nine old men" appointed for life and with power to upset decrees of the President, members of the Soviet Supreme Court, under the new Constitution, are elected by the Supreme Council for five years.

The council, in turn, is elected directly by the people through "universal, equal, and direct suffrage by secret ballot." Its members, elected for four years, are subject to recall by the electors.

Last Rites for Mrs. E. Bowen

Funeral services for Mrs. Evangeline Dessin Bowen, daughter of the late Henry and Harriet Dessin, were held at St. Mary Episcopal Church, Friday, with the Rev. Father Everett officiating.

Mrs. Bowen was an accomplished pianist and one of the first teachers at the Maryland Home for Friendless Children, and it was established on Courtland Street. In later life was spent as a modiste to an exclusive clientele.

Aided Boys

Her home was the stopping place for many of the boys whom she taught at the Maryland School for Friendless Children, and it was with one of these, John Larkins, violinist, and father of the musical prodigy, Ella Larkins, that she spent her last five years.

Her survivors are a sister, Mrs. Mary Credit; two nieces, Evangeline and Mary Credit, and an adopted son, Charles Milligan.

NYA Center Notes

On Tuesday evening the Parents' Club, under the supervision of Mrs. Ethel Jones, met at the Center.

The College Women's Club sponsored a demonstration, given by Mrs. H. P. Carter, president of the group, at the Center, 1020 Druid Hill Avenue on Thursday evening. Mrs. Carter also demonstrated rug making out of discarded woolen materials, for the members of the College Women's Club.

The Red Cross will conduct a class in Home Hygiene at the Center beginning with the Wednesday, January 13. The course is free to all who apply before the class limit has been reached. It will consist of fifteen meetings, two hours each, at the end of which time, a certificate will be given.

During the past month, Miss E. B. Williams, supervisor of the NYA group of young men and young women at Bloodwood Hospital, has conducted lectures daily, following the work period, at least two months by the Red Cross Company, Monroe and Laurens Street.

The rules governing the contest and the award can be found in the company's ad in this paper. The contest, it was stated, will be continued for the remainder of the winter.

Jr. Red Cross Gives Baskets to Needy

Members of the Junior Red Cross of School 129, Harford and Ashland Avenues, presented baskets of food, and clothing and toys to needy parents and children in the vicinity, during the Christmas holidays.

The organization was assisted by members of all classes in the school. A play, "Peter's Christmas," was given by the Red Cross unit. The glee club sang carols.

Man Gives 3 Months After Cutting Fray

Andrew Lewis, 55, of 1403 Laurens Street, was sentenced to three months in house of correction when convicted in the Northwestern police court Monday on charges of cutting Miss Elizabeth Harrison of 1690 Eutaw Street.

Police stated that more than thirty-five witnesses were required to close wounds in the head and body of the young woman. Witnesses declared that the man and woman quarrelled over money, which the man owed Miss Harrison.

Metropolitan Names Conference Delegate

The Rev. John C. Dyson, local deacon, was elected on Wednesday to represent the Metropolitan M.E. Church at the Seventy-fourth annual session of the Washington Conference, which will open in Richmond, Va., April 7.

The action taken at the last general conference of the M.E. church makes it possible for a delegate to hold office for four years.

Publish Tests for 32 Md. Jobs

Notice of examinations for thirty-two classifications of jobs with compensation ranging from $520 to $2,400 annually has just been announced by the department of State employment and registration, 22 Light Street.

The closing date for receiving applications is January 30. The date of the tests will be announced in three months. The jobs for which the tests have been announced and their annual pay follow:

Fixed Group

Junior Bank Examiner, $1600-2000. Professional Group

Case Supervisor, $1800; classification director, $2600; clinical pathologist, $1500-2000*; executive secretary, county welfare board, $2600; industrial supervisor, $2400; medical socialworker, $1500-$1800.

Parole officer, juvenile correctional institution, $720-1000*; physician, pediatrics, $3000; physical therapist, $1200-$1500; public health nurse, $1500-1800; public health nurse, obstetrics, $1500-$1800; senior assistant deputy State health officer, $1800-2400.

*Plus full maintenance

Law Enforcement Group

Inspector, conservation, $800-900; inspector, license examiner, motor vehicles, $1200; state patrol boat, $800-900; seaman, $720-900.

Clerical Group

Junior clerk, $600-1100; junior stenographer, $600-1100; junior typist, $600-$1100; messenger, $600-1200; office boy, $600-1200; telephone operator, $600-1200.

Open and Promotional Tests

Senior stenographer, $1200-1700; senior typist, 1100-1400.

Open Only to Residents of Maryland Counties

Junior worker, $600.

Promotional Tests (Open only to State employees of the Board of State Aid and Charities)

Senior worker, county welfare board, $1020; worker-in-charge, $1200.

Promotional Tests (Open only to State employees of the State Forester)

Farm manager, hospital charge attendant, senior clerk, and supervisor of hospital attendants.

E. LAWSON WINS WEEK'S FREE COAL

Edgar Lawson, 707 Woodington Avenue, was announced, Thursday, as the winner of the free ton of coal, awarded each week for the last two months by the E. S. Brady Coal Company, Monroe and Laurens Street.

Mrs. Isabelle C. Braxton and a group of parents of Nursery School Children visited the Royal Theatre on Tuesday to apply for aid for the Nursery School. They have been promised a percentage of the receipts of an afternoon performance.

Mrs. Sarah C. Fernandis, administrator in charge of the Center, who has been out of the city on a deferred vacation, is back at her desk and much improved.

AME Evangelist Is Buried Friday

The funeral services of the Rev. Frederick Camper, conference evangelist of the A.M.E. Church, were held Friday from Bryant's Undertaking establishment.

The minister, who had been connected with the church for a number of years, fell dead on Central Avenue Monday. The Rev. H. E. Walden officiated.

A wife, a sister, and four brothers survive him.

STRUCK BY TROLLEY

John Bennett, 43, of 1621 Druid Hill Avenue, received injuries of the scalp and body when he was struck by a street car at Wilson Street and Druid Hill Avenue, Thursday.

HURT IN COLLISION

Elwood Dickerson of 739 George Street, received concussion of the brain when the cab in which he was riding collided with another machine, Wednesday, at Arlington Avenue and Lanvale Street.

Blind Mother Did Not Know War Vet Was Dead

Although Julius Satchell, 43, war veteran, lay dead on a bed in an adjourning room, his blind mother, Mrs. Laura Satchell, 88 S. Bond Street, did not know he was dead until a neighbor visited her and found him.

According to William Miller, 117 S. Bond Street, he went to the Satchell home to do an errand when Mrs. Satchell stated that she had not heard her son for several days. He went into the room and found the man lying on the bed.

Investigation revealed that he had died of apoplexy. He was a World War veteran and carried insurance, a policy for which was found in his room.

20th Anniversary Reception
for the REV. JOHN T. COLBERT,
WHO HAS SERVED THE CHURCH FOR TWENTY YEARS
GIVEN BY
AUXILIARIES OF GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, at 8:30 P. M.
in Grace Presbyterian Church
DOLPHIN AND WITHINGTON STREETS
PROGRAM: Main Address by Dr. R. Backer McKay.
Other Speakers from Various Organizations.
TICKETS — 50 CENTS